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# DIDS BURY PIONEER

DIDS BURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

## Legion Will Sponsor "Boy Scouts"

Meeting and Moving Pictures  
to be Held Next Tuesday.

Members of the local branch of the Canadian Legion have for some time had under consideration the fostering of the Boy Scout organization in Didsbury and surrounding district. It is the strongest boys' institution in the world today. It is in no sense a military organization, its object being the building-up of character and physique—and when this world is going to be so dependent on the coming generation for its welfare, it is felt that it is up to us older folks, who have not made such a great stab at improving world conditions, to see to it that, so far as possible, youth is prepared to take his or her place in the facing of world problems.

The Legion feels that a virile Boy Scout Organization and also a Girl Guide Organization in the Didsbury district would be of inestimable benefit in our young folks. The members do not openly suggest, they eagerly desire, to sponsor this movement right through, and they will welcome the assistance of other organizations and individuals interested.

A meeting will be held, with the courtesy and kindness of the 20th Century Club, in the 20th Century Hall, on Tuesday evening, September 28th, at 8:30 o'clock, when Mr A. S. Backman, Executive Secretary of the Provincial Boy Scout Association, will give a very interesting talk on the movement, accompanied by moving pictures.

This is a public meeting. All interested are welcome.—Parents and young people.

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**WORK SHIRTS**  
assortment of colors.  
Every Shirt full-fitting and  
roomy, with 2 pockets  
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DOORMATS regular size, **58c** each

STREAM-LINED DOORMATS—Welcome your guests  
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**MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE**

## 20th Century Club Elects Officers

The 20th Century Club opened its fall activities Tuesday of last week with a "Cabaret Night." While refreshments were being served, the "diners" were entertained by Jack and Lois Edwards (songs), Marie Lumsden and Doreen Gillrie (dancing) and Dorothy Ranton and Doris Friesen (piano). Dancing was enjoyed during the second half of the meeting. At intermission an election was held, when the following were elected to office:

President, H. Stackhouse.  
Vice-President, John Miller.  
Secretary, Joyce Morgan.  
Treasurer, Len Berscht.  
Executive  
Bob Eubank, Dorothy Ranton and Grace Ranton.

## House Burglarized.

On returning home about 11 p.m. on Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Weber found that their home had been entered and a quantity of goods had been stolen. Apparently the thieves had entered by a pass key through the side door and had locked the door again when going out.

Apparently clothing and bedding was what they were after, as the articles missing were: a ladies coat, pair of woollen blankets and two white sheets. The house had been ransacked but nothing else was found to be missing.

A neighbor reported seeing a car in front of the house about nine o'clock.

The robbery was reported next morning and the local police and R.C.M.P. are investigating.

## Exceptional Film Treat.

Robert Taylor, right now the screen's most popular young star of the masculine ranks, has a daring role that he portrays with the daring it demands, in "His Brother's Wife," this weekend's offering at the Opera House. He appears as a scientific explorer who falls in love with a beautiful redhead girl on his last flight in civilization.

His brother urges the boy to forget the girl and carry on with his expedition. He agrees and in her rebellion the girl marries the brother. Returning from the jungle the fever-haunted explorer finds himself in love with his brother's wife.

It would not be justice to reveal the climax, but you may be assured that Taylor takes the girl back to the jungle with him. And there, in a desperate struggle against the mysterious forces of nature, he saves her life and wins her love.

Barbara Stanwyck, who has the main feminine role, gives a delightful performance. Jean Hersholt, as the veteran adventurer, is essentially himself, and another outstanding portrayal as villain is offered by the suave Joseph Calleia.

## Burnside

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh of Calgary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Walter Schumaker of Calgary is visiting his brother, Mr. Pete Schumaker, here.

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Where Quality is Highest  
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## Rosebud Inter-School Track Meet October 8

It was decided at a meeting of teachers held in Didsbury Wednesday last that the Rosebud Inter-school Track Meet would be held at Innisfail on Friday, October 8th.

The schools participating in the meet will be Crossfield, Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Bowden and Innisfail.

E. W. Willis, principal of Innisfail School, was elected president of the Association, with Mr. J. Ure of Innisfail, secretary.

## Ducks Reported More Plentiful

Local hunters who went after their ducks on opening day report good bags. Len Berscht and Russell Ady returned home with their limit; Ed. Watkin and Ken McCoy got 18, Bruce Clarke and Bill Ranton 14, Jim Caithness 11, while a number of other marksmen returned amply satisfied with the opening shoot.

Local sportsmen were left guessing at two birds, male and female, that J. W. Phillipson brought in. C. H. Adshead pronounced them to be blue-backed wood ducks, a far-north species rarely seen here. Both birds were as large as mallards, had blue-grey backs with reddish necks and were saw-billed. The one duck had a pronounced tuft.

Ducks are reported to be more plentiful than for several years.

## Petition to Re-Call Premier Aberhart

Formal application for leave to circulate a petition seeking the recall of Premier William Aberhart, representative of the Okotoks-High River constituency in the Alberta legislature, was filed with R. A. Andison, clerk of the Executive Council, at Edmonton on Monday.

The application contained the names of 12 voters resident in the constituency, and was accompanied by a \$200 bond, as provided for under the terms of the Legislative Assembly [Recall] Act passed at the first session of the Eighth Alberta Legislature in the spring of 1936.

The King's Printer announced on Tuesday that the printing of the forms for the petition were under way and would be delivered to the applicants this week.

## DIDS BURY MARKETS.

WHEAT		
No. 1 Northern .....	1 08½	106
No. 2 .....	1 05	90
No. 3 .....	96	92
No. 4 .....	.89½	97
No. 5 .....	.85½	89
No. 6 .....	.71½	113
No. 1 C.W. Garnet.....	.98½	Lee
No. 2 C.W. Garnet.....	96	100
OATS		89
No. 2 C.W. .....	.44½	Johnson
No. 3 .....	.43	Reiber
Extra No. 1 Feed .....	.43	816
No. 1 Feed .....	.41	865
BARLEY		
No. 8 .....	.57	
HOGS		
Select .....	.965	
Bacon .....	.925	
Butcher .....	.865	
BUTTERFAT		
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy		
Table cream .....	.30c	
Special .....	.28c	
No. 1 .....	.21c	
No. 2 .....	.18c	
EGGS		
Grade A Lge. ....	.27c	
Grade A Med. ....	.25c	
Grade B. ....	.16c	
Grade C. ....	.12	

## Wet Weather Delays Threshing

The rain which started early Tuesday morning put a stop to the threshing which will be delayed for several days.

According to reports from elevator agents, 50 percent of acreage has been threshed. The estimate is that the total acreage of wheat, much of which was damaged by hail, will average about 6 bushels to the acre.

Reports from threshers give yields from 4 to 30 bushels per acre. H. Folkman reports 24 bushels per acre. Crops around Harmattan are reported 30 bushel while crops at Westcott are going about 8 bushels per acre.

East of town, where the damage was heavier, the yields are lighter but W. D. Archer reports threshing second growth grain and getting favorable results.

## Safe Robbed at Flour Mill

A gang of safecrackers visited town last Wednesday night and robbed the safe at the Rosebud flour mill, but their loot only amounted to about \$400. They also took two shotguns which were in the office.

The cracksmen first broke into the C.P.R. tool shed for tools to do the job and broke the dial off the safe, when they found that the safe was not locked.

It is thought that they were connected with a gang of safecrackers who have been working in different parts of the province. The previous evening a safe had been blown at Blackie and later in the week they operated in towns north of here. The R.C.M.P. are investigating.

## GOLF NOTES.

The local Golf Club entertained the Carstairs club to a friendly 18 holes of golf on Sunday morning and got the best of the visitors 49 up.

Ed. Ranton turned in the best card for nine holes, making a par score of 35. He had fallen down in the first half however, his score being 51.

The score is as follows:

C. Geiger	.95	Pearson	.106
W. Snyder	.83	Wishart	.90
Brusso	.92	Rostrup	.97
Kaufman	.84	Lewis	.89
Ranton	.86	Dr. Lerner	.113
McGhee	.95	Lee	.100
Fisher	.103	Weber	.89
Kirby	.94	Hilop	.85
Johnson	.84	Reiber	.96

## Evangelical Church Notes.

Next Sunday morning will be the occasion of the Harvest Festival Service. Please bring vegetables or flowers to the parsonage on Saturday. "Analogies of the Harvest in Life," will be the morning subject. In the evening the pastor will speak from the subject, "Trust and Triumph." A special invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

The W.C.T.U. wish to thank all those who came to help with contributions to the tea and sale of home-cooking at Mrs. Geeson's last Saturday. The proceeds amounted to \$17.50.

## Will Make Drive for Woods' Home, Red Cross

A committee has been appointed by the Masonic Lodge to organize the annual drive for the Woods' Home and Junior Red Cross. They announce that the drive will take place during October and that the details will be published later.

In the meantime anyone who wishes to contribute vegetables, meat, chickens, wheat, cash, etc. should notify the secretary, J. A. McGhee, who will arrange to have them picked up.

The townspeople are asked when gathering in their vegetables to remember the Woods' Home and Junior Red Cross and lay aside a few sacks for these worthy causes.

This year this district has been blessed with an abundance of vegetables, while some other districts have not been so fortunate. If more is gathered than will fill the requirements of the above-named institutions, the balance will be sent to the dried-out areas of the province.

Everyone is asked to co-operate in this good work.

## SCOTT'S

### Bargains for Threshers!

Men's Muleskin Gloves	40c Pair
Sisman's 16" High Top Boots	at \$6.50 & \$8.50
Solid Leather Work Shoes for men	\$2.50 Up
All-Wool Work Socks	25c Pair
Good Heavy Work Shirts	75c Ea.
Heavy All-Wool Sweaters	at \$2.95

T. E. SCOTT

## The Didsbury Ladies' Shoppe

### Winter Coats

It will be worth your while to look over our winter coats. Fur trimmed and tailored, the newest autumn styles.

**\$12.95**

to **\$27.50**

### Dresses . .

Large shipment of new fall dresses, up-to-the minute styles in crepes and wools, all sizes.

### Stamped Goods

Including Pillow Cases, Linen Lunch Cloths, Aprons, Etc.

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### LUMBER

See Me at Mose Good's Office East of Track

**W. M. SMITH**

PHONE 68

## Nature As Handmaiden

The late Luther Burbank, whose memory is revered the world over and whose labors are perpetuated to the service of mankind in the form of new and improved fruits, flowers and shrubs is, or should be, a source of inspiration to thousands of people, not only in his native United States, but in Western Canada and other countries of the globe.

The knowledge of Burbank's work with plant life to some degree is almost universal, but only those who have studied his life and achievements or who have visited his Santa Rosa gardens in California, now owned by the Santa Rosa Junior College and open to public inspection, can appreciate to the full the benefits that he has conferred upon humanity.

In two particulars, as pointed out by the College authorities, Mr. Burbank differed from any man who ever worked with plants to improve them; first, he learned from a study of natural laws how to speed up their development so that he could accomplish more with them in a short space of time; second, he did all his experiments on a wholesale scale. Because of this, he was able to accomplish during his lifetime what others could not even approach.

Burbank carried on as many as a thousand experiments at one time, growing perhaps ten or fifty or a hundred thousand plants in each experiment. He crowded the lifework of three or four men into one span of little more than fifty years. Besides this he studied, wrote, lectured, met thousands of people, interested himself in worthwhile enterprises, in children, in animals; learned about other men and other occupations and activities so that he could talk with and enjoy almost any man or woman who came to see him—in short, filled his life with interests and a knowledge such as few have ever found time for.

In the Santa Rosa gardens Burbank did most of his work with flowers; in other gardens and particularly on the Experimental Farm at Sebastopol, eight miles southwest of Santa Rosa, he carried on his experiments with fruits. It would be difficult to list all his plant developments and creations. It is simpler to say that there is scarcely a useful plant which he did not study and very few with which he did not do some work.

Burbank was always pointing out that during a lifetime one could not more than scratch the surface in the field of plant experimentation and said and wrote again and again that young men and women would do well to look into the possibilities of plant breeding if they wanted to do something worthwhile for themselves and their fellowmen.

It is, of course, not possible for every farmer and every townsman who loves a garden to emulate Burbank's example and make plant experimentation a life work, but there is an avenue here for the pursuit of a fascinating adventure in greater or less degree for every man who has a plot of soil available.

It is surprising what results can be achieved, even by an amateur, in the fields of hybridization, cross fertilization and adaptation, even though conducted on comparatively small scale and under conditions which are not always ideal. The amateur experimenter may grow hundreds or even thousands of plants of single species without securing something of value and worthy of perpetuation but, every now and again, Nature has the habit of rewarding the patient and observant student-worker with a prize which more than compensates for many hours of apparently unremitting toil and brings joy to the heart of the breeder.

Even to those who are not so fortunate as to make new discoveries or promote new varieties, such work brings indirect results that are more than worthwhile. For in carrying on such work the earnest and interested student learns at first hand much of the fundamental laws of Nature, and if the student is a farmer, he is able to adapt this knowledge to his commercial advantage. By following these laws he learns how to improve his product and how to reap the greatest benefit from idiosyncrasies of soil and climate.

There is one phase of the work, however, that affords fine opportunities for farmers and townspeople in the prairie provinces and that is the adaptation of native trees, shrubs, fruits and flowers to cultivated enclosures. Comparatively little has been done in this direction in the Canadian west, but such activity, when undertaken with intelligence promises fine aesthetic and utility awards to participants.

It is astonishing what can be done to beautify farm and home surroundings by the use of native varieties. They have the advantage of being indigenous to the soil and of acclimatization and are easily available at no more cost than the labor involved in transplanting and subsequent care.

Isolated experimentation has shown that the size of native flowers and of wild fruit can be materially increased and quality improved under cultivation, when conditions are nearly as possible approaching the natural are provided, and to this extent at least, there is no reason why every resident of the west should not be his own Burbank.

### None In Canada

#### Precautions Being Taken Against Invasion Of Japanese Beetles

Canadian entomologists have been on the hunt for Japanese beetles and are pleased they have found none in Canada. The pests have spread over large areas in the United States and done extensive damage to fruit and other trees.

It was feared they would shortly invade Canada and precautions were taken to fight any invasion from the start. So far none have been found although the discovery of two of the beetles on the deck of a ship arriving at Yarmouth, N.S., recently gave rise to some alarm.

The Clyde ranks an easy first as the busiest ship-building river in the world.



*Up time and again because of warning? Your system may be clogged with poisonous wastes. Take Gin Pills to soothe and tone up the kidneys better you feel. Prove their merit through their use!*

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FOR THE KIDNEYS

### Marking Borderline

#### Railway Erects Clever Sign Where England And Scotland Meet

Passengers travelling by the London and northeastern coast route between England and Scotland will no longer have cause to wonder when they cross the border for the British and Irish railway has erected an unusual sign on either side of the main line route, indicating the actual borderline between the two countries.

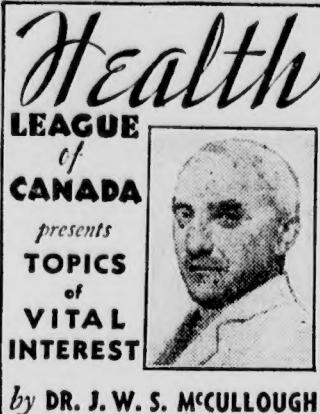
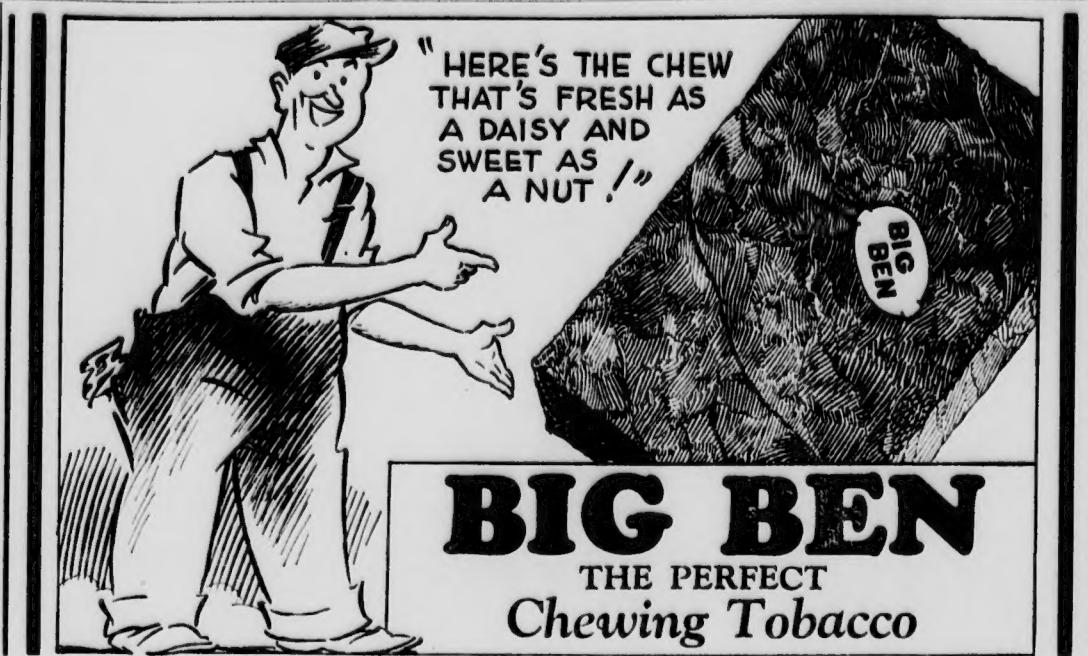
The sign, 14 feet wide and nine feet high, is worded "Across the Border" at the top in yellow lettering on a black background. On one side of this lettering is the thistle of Scotland, in green and purple; on the other, the rose of England, in red and green.

Beneath the thistle is St. Andrew's Cross in blue and white, and below this, a Scottish unicorn (white and gold on black) with an arm pointing towards Scotland. The lettering "Scotland" is in black letters on a yellow background. Beneath the rose is St. George's cross in red and white, and the British lion rampant, in red and gold on black with a similar arm lettered "England".—Detroit Saturday Night.

#### Must Take Egyptian Name

Sixteen-year-old Sasi Naaz Zulfiqar, whom King Farouk will marry next year, will be known as Farida ("The Only One") a royal proclamation announcing the engagement said. The change was necessitated by the fact the name of the queen must be purely Egyptian, while Sasi's is of Persian origin.

2219



#### ARTICLE No. 9

#### PREVENTION OF CANCER No. 1

In a watch-dial factory in Newark, N.J., a few years ago, 18 girls employed in the illuminating of watch dials with radium, were accustomed to shape the small brushes they used with their lips. In this way some of the radium was swallowed. It found its way to their bones and all of these girls subsequently developed sarcoma (a form of cancer) of the bones of the legs, pelvis and other parts of the bony framework. Such a serious accident is unlikely to happen again. Preventive measures now ensure the safety of such workers. It is a lamentable fact that, all over the world, doctors see the majority of cases of cancer at too late a date for effective treatment or at a stage when the final result is at least doubtful. The extraordinary results from the use of preventive measures in such afflictions as diphtheria, typhoid fever, infantile complaints, tuberculosis and the infections generally, give encouragement to efforts in the prevention of cancer. How may cancer be prevented and how again, may its ill-effects be mitigated?

1. By the avoidance of those irritants which are known to predispose to cancer.
2. By periodic health examination.
3. By education—
  - (a) of doctors
  - (b) of the general public

#### Avoid Irritants

It is well known that in respect at least to surface cancers, chronic irritation plays an extraordinary role. Tar, certain varieties of lubricating oils and a wide list of chemical compounds will excite the growth of cancer in certain animals.

The cancer-producing substance can now be removed from oils; tar workers can protect themselves by the use of gloves. In a hundred ways prevention may be applied against the ill-effects of irritants.

Next article: "Prevention of Cancer—No. 2." Periodic Health Examination.

**Editorial Note:** Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

#### Chinese Never Drink Milk

The Chinese are an agricultural and not a pastoral people. What few cattle they raise they work in the fields. They eat plenty of pork and lamb, but little beef. They do not make butter or cheese, and sell milk, very, very ancient milk, at drug stores as medicine. They don't drink it as we do.

### ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

#### FRUIT RELISH

10 ripe peaches  
6 ripe pears  
16 ripe tomatoes  
6 cups white sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 red peppers  
2 teaspoons allspice  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
4 cups vinegar

Wash vegetables and fruit. Blanch tomatoes and peaches and remove skins. Peel pears and remove tongue and seeds from peppers. Chop all (not too finely) and add sugar, vinegar, spices and salt. Boil slowly for two hours. Seal while hot in sterilized jars.

#### DINNER MENU

Liver Casserole  
Baked potatoes  
Creamed carrots  
Brown bread and butter  
Apple crumb pudding

This menu is inexpensive, tasty, easily prepared and high in food value. All six foodstuffs are represented. Recipes will be sent on request if you write to Alice Stevens and mention this paper.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service, Penticton, B.C., for free advice on home cooking and household problems. (Please mention this paper).

The folding fan was invented in the seventh century by an ingenious Japanese artist, who got the idea from observing a bat closing its wings.

Words pronounced alike but spelled differently and with different meanings are called homonyms.

Deep-sea diving is perhaps the only profession in which it is customary to begin at the top and work down.

### Hoarded Gold

#### United States Makes Midas Look Like An Amateur

If you were to dig a hole—as you have, indirectly—in order to bury some twelve and one-half billions of dollars in gold, you might have some curiosity as to the bulk and weight of the treasure. The gold which the United States has accumulated is in bullion and coins and occupies more space in the Fort Knox subterranean chambers than it would if it were melted and consolidated into a solid block.

The Wall Street Journal has given an estimating attention to this cache. It says that if the gold which Uncle Sam has buried, as a squirrel may conceal a nut, were melted and poured into one block it would form a cube a little less than 27 feet three inches high and wide. It would fill Secretary Morgenthau's office in the Treasury Building way up to the decorated ceiling. It would be a heavy block, weighing 12,117.5 tons or (if you care to multiply) 24,235,000 pounds. It is, all but literally, enough gold to "sink a battleship," though it may occupy limited space.

It is in a hole in the ground, and the buttercups may grow above. It is there to serve a purpose in being out of sight. Uncle Sam may smile and remark that Midas and Siegfried were amateurs.—Oakland, Calif., Tribune.

An ounce or more of salt is required daily by the average dairy cow. Rock salt should be placed where the cow can lick it at will.

The bicycle sulky still in use in harness racing made its first appearance in 1890.

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WAXED TISSUE PACK**

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Wrap Your Food

**YOU'LL be delighted with the simplicity of Presto-Pack — a flat pack of waxed paper for kitchen use. Just hang it up on the wall. Then pull one sheet at a time as you require it. You can't pull any more because of the ingenious way it's packed.**

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## Six Atlantic Clipper Flying Boats Scheduled To Go Into Service Early Next Year

Construction details of six "Atlantic Clipper" flying boats which are now being built by the Boeing Aircraft Company, of Seattle, and are scheduled to go into service early next year between U.S. and Europe, carrying 50 passengers and two-and-a-half tons of cargo on a 24-hour run from New York to London, were disclosed by Pan American Airways. The first of the new air giants—which will be twice the size of the big hornet-motored Sikorsky Clipper now making a series of survey flights across the Atlantic preliminary to the establishment of regular service—is due to come out of the factory for the open-air fitting of its 152-foot wing and will be ready for test flights some time this fall.

Officials of the air line said the Boeing Clipper's 109-foot hull is larger than the ships with which Columbus first crossed the Atlantic and is the first airplane to be constructed strictly along shipbuilding lines.

The new Clipper will be equipped with four twin-row, radial, air-cooled Wright cyclone motors of new design which have been under secret development for two years and develop 1,500 horsepower each, being the most powerful aircraft engines yet built in the United States. Their gross weight, fully loaded, will be 42½ tons and they will have accommodation for 75 passengers and a crew of 10 on other than transoceanic runs. Engineers estimate that they will have a top speed of about 200 miles an hour and cruise at 150.

There are three separate decks in the Boeing Clipper, the upper, or flight deck housing not only the control cabin and necessary operating stations of the crew, but complete living quarters for the latter. The passenger cabins are located on the middle deck while the bottom of the hull is devoted to fuel storage and auxiliary cargo space. The ship is a full cantilever, high-wing monoplane with sponson floats or "seawings" for lateral stability in the water, these devices also being utilized as gasoline storage tanks.

### Oldest Daily Newspaper

#### London Public Ledger Received License To Print In 1759

When the Philadelphia Public Ledger died it was mentioned here that there was a London Public Ledger even older than the American one, indeed the oldest daily newspaper still published in this country.

Those who, commenting on the sale of the Morning Post, stated that that journal was the oldest were mistaken. Mr. H. S. Alexander, the present proprietor and editor of the Public Ledger, showed to me in his office overlooking the Tower one of the earliest copies, but not the first, which came out on January 12, 1760. He also had a copy of the charter or license to print signed by the elder Pitt in 1759. Soon after publication Goldsmith became a contributor and published in the Ledger his "Citizen of the World" essays.

In those days it was chiefly, however, a register of commerce and a digest of advertisements in other papers. To-day, it is still much the same, and is valued by city banks and brokers for its complete list of commodity prices. At sixpence a copy it must also be our most expensive daily paper.—Manchester Guardian.

### Over The Top

#### Japanese At 109 Succeeds In Climbing Mount Fuji

A Reuter despatch from Tokyo gives a curiously human item of news. A certain Toichiro Ito had nursed a lifelong ambition to climb Mount Fuji. He has at last succeeded at the age of 109 years. To climb Mount Fuji is more than a mountaineering feat. For the Japanese Fuji has national, almost religious, associations. Instinctively one recalls the case of Mallory and Irvine who died in an attempt to scale Mount Everest. They were "last seen going strong for the top." Imagine living to be 109 and then achieving your ambitions. "It's dogged as does it."—New Outlook.

### Ballads Of The Rail

#### Few Realize That Many Melodies About Railroading Have Been Written

In his courses on the English ballad at Harvard Professor George Lyman Kittridge never devoted any particular lecture (it memory serves) to the railway ballad lore of the land, and it is doubtful if many realize how extensive the repertoire of folksongs of the iron pike really is, says the New York Herald Tribune. Every one is familiar with "Casey Jones" and "The Wreck of the Old 97," and, of course, "I've Been Working on the Railroad" has long since become part of a more embracing category of popular music, but have many people ever heard "Southern Railroad Blues," "Railroad Bill," or "The Wreck on the C. & O."—outside any one, that is, not a devotee of native minstrelsy and the ever-growing circle of railroad and locomotive aficionados to whom legend, ballad and wistful souvenir of the saga of American railroading is ever precious?

In its current issue Railroad Magazine lists more than half a hundred rail ballads that have been imperishably recorded on gramophone disks, many of them in several versions and redactions, and the number perpetuated in "canned" music can be only a slight fraction of the extant number of popular melodies devoted to the exploits of engineers' tragedies of the rail or the sentimental side of wheeling freight and varnish over the illimitable vistas of the iron.

### Spends Her Own Money

#### Daughter Of Baron Feeds Stray Cats In London

Night strollers in London's fashionable West End have become accustomed of late to seeing a little old lady walking with a basket on her arm and, with good reason, followed by a growing procession of purring cats, mostly strays.

She is the Hon. Mrs. Helen Charlton, 70-year-old daughter of the third Baron Abinger. Her basket contains such things as minced salmon, pate de foie gras, minced beef and cartons of milk, which she distributes generously and impartially to any pussies, whether of high or low degree, she encounters which happen to be around after dark and therefore possibly may be hungry.

So engrossed is she in her charitable undertakings that she is said to have cancelled her summer holidays in case her wandering pets should suffer.

To a Daily Mail reporter who questioned her concerning her hobby, she said: "I expect some people might think my practice odd, but that is the only way I can be sure the cats are fed. I have given up donating money to charities—I much prefer to spend it on food and feed the animals myself."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

### Similar Only In Colors

#### Chinese Ensign Carries More Red Than British Flag

Japanese airmen who machine-gunned the British ambassador as he drove along a Chinese road are reported to have mistaken a British flag for a Chinese ensign.

The flags of Great Britain and China are similar only in that they are made up of the same colors, red, white and blue.

Contrasted to the familiar design of the Union Jack, the Chinese national flag is dominantly red, the entire base being this color. In the upper left-hand corner is a blue rectangle on which is superimposed a white symbol representing the sun.

It might be possible that an airman, flying at some height and obtaining an extremely foreshadowed view of a flag flying upright, could mistake one for the other.

He: "I am rather in favor of the English than the American mode of spelling."

She: "Indeed!"

He: "Yes. Take 'parlour,' for instance. Having 'U' in it makes all the difference in the world."

### Fact Not Generally Known

#### No Man Ever Died Of Starvation States Doctor

How long can a man live without eating? This question arises anew following the finding of Paul Cruck, 56-year-old former resident of Toronto, after he had been lost 24 days in the northern bush without food. Cruck had chewed dried leaves, but his life was at a low ebb.

Men have been known to live for 70 days without food and others have died after 19 or 20 days of starving.

"In the first place," said a well-known Toronto physician, "no man ever died of starvation. When a man 'fasts to death,' what kills him are the poisons he generates as his hungry body absorbs its own tissues."

In other words a fasting man "eats himself," but his body is not equipped to get rid of the resulting poisons. So that how long a man lives depends on his general physical condition, on how well he can resist the inroads of the poisons, rather than on how much fat he has to absorb.

"As a matter of fact, the doctor said, 'a fat man's apparent advantage in a hunger strike, in having more tissues to absorb, is balanced by the fact that the more he burns up stored energy in the form of starch and sugar, the more poisonous acids he loses into his body.'

So no definite rule can be laid down concerning how long a man can live without food.

### Theory Not Accepted

#### That Hay Fever Attacks Only The Cultivated Class

As Bark Twid used to say, a lot of people talk about hay fever but nobody does anything about it.

Here, for instance, is a learned man from Budapest, who is reported in the papers as reviving that old saw about how hay fever is more prevalent among the more cultivated types of individuals than among the lower classes.

There is small comfort in that at best; and, anyway, most authorities on protein sensitivity think it is bunk. People have been saying it, off and on, for forty years; but statistics seem to give it the lie.

All that has been discovered is that hay fever is a catarrhal affection of the mucous membrane of the eyes, nose and respiratory tract and seems to be caused by the pollen of various plants, by horsehair, by the motes in a sunbeam, or merely by thinking about sneezing. Boston Transcript.

### Travels In Limousine

An Oklahoma Indian—one of the oil-land Oklahomans—was the centre of attraction when his limousine stopped for a moment while the liveried negro chauffeur did some shopping at Belleville, Ontario. The Indian wore plaits of hair down his checks, a sombrero hung with silver coins, buckskin shirt and smoked a black cigar, oblivious of the curious.

Eyeglasses that enable you to read a book on your lap while still apparently looking straight ahead are the latest novelty in Germany.

### Stitch This Foxy Little Terrier



#### Houschold Arts by Alice Brooks

#### Droll Motifs Make Dish Drying a Joy

Terry, the Terrier, will dry your dishes with the same "punch" he displays when rolling glasses and hurling silver. It will make your dish-drying a joy just to see his jolly self on the towels you use. These motifs require so few stitches, so little floss, they're economical and ideal pick-up work. Single, outline and cross stitch make this splendid embroidery for gift, prize or Fair donation. In pattern 5746 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 x 8½ inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

**There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published**

## Purge Of Soviet Officials And Lowly Russian Peasants As Nation's Production Falls

### Started Two Centuries Ago

#### Druggist In Philadelphia First Used A Soda Fountain

You may wonder why the device you have been patronizing so freely during the hot weather is called a soda fountain when it does not dispense soda water and it isn't a fountain. The Chicago Historical Society tells why, because it has in its possession one of the early types of soda fountains which was set up in a drug store around about 1850; the days when drug stores didn't sell bathing caps, bulbs and serve lunches.

"Sodas" originated as far back as 200 years ago, but they were just that in those days. The inventor was a Dr. Cyng Physik, of Philadelphia, which sounds as if he had been a bit of a quack and adopted that name. At any rate he prescribed carbonic acid gas for a patient, and a druggist named Speakman supplied the man's wants over the counter.

Perhaps the patient spoke highly of this drink he was having, because a lot of other people went to Speakman's for a shot of the bubbly water. Speakman had an eye to business, and realizing that he could create a demand for it, he set up a device which looked like a coffee urn with six spigots, and was soon doing a roaring trade which he expanded by adding a flavoring to make it an attractive drink. So, instead of selling a medicine he retailed a beverage.

Not until about 1890 did the wall type of soda fountain come into use. Prior to that druggists had added ice cream to the drink. Modern science has made the soda fountain what it is—a dispensary of flavored drinks of all kinds to which mankind gratefully resorts during the dog days.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Monks Train For Army

#### Leave Monasteries In Shanghai To Take Six-Month Course

Seventy young Buddhist monks at Shanghai discarded their long robes for the grey uniforms of field orderlies as they began a six-month training course in war-time first aid.

The monks were chosen by competitive examination in four Shanghai monasteries. They are between 21 and 35 years old and were selected after strict physical and mental tests. The course—consisting of lessons in biology, hygiene, elementary medicine, dressing of wounds and treatment of patients suffering effects of poison gases—is sponsored by the China Buddhist association as a contribution to national defence.

France has seventeen cities with populations exceeding 100,000, according to the last census.

Gold was one of the prizes that the Romans sought when they set out to conquer Britain.

A broadening "purge" of Soviet officials and lowly peasants within Russia was reported as the nation's production fell well behind 1937 quotas—evidence, authorities said, of sabotage, diversion and enemy spies.

With many parts of Russia "spy conscious," records of death, discharge, exile and imprisonment for enemies of the state have mounted in proportion to the failure of shops and factories to meet an ever-increasing demand for new materials.

Inspired by prominent Soviet newspaper accounts of skilful detection of spies and wreckers, men, women and children have become self-ordained detectives and almost any gesture may inspire someone's suspicious curiosity.

Soviet officials are silent, and only occasional press accounts enlighten the public on wholesale punishment meted out to the Soviet unfaithful. The known dead "enemies of the state" can be counted in hundreds; the lesser offenders, who are in prison or exile or who are demoted, total thousands.

So closely watched are foreigners that few Russian dentists will treat them, so they go to Helsingfors for dental care. Russian language teachers stopped visiting their foreign students weeks ago. Other Russians hold aloof from all foreigners who might bring spy-chasers to their doors.

Workers have denounced their executives; children have become spies. Arrests were made on the word of either class of informant.

The fact that only 27 per cent. of the year's schedule in brick-making was completed excused building delays. Production here and in other fields continues to increase but fails to keep pace with ambitious Soviet programs.

The press reported that the Siberian lumber industry was "full of enemies of the people." The personnel was shaken up. Production for 1937 is short in cotton textiles, machinery, steel, chemical fertilizing, coal and cement. The motor car turnout is below schedule.

Light industry's own newspaper reported that at the end of the first half of the year this particular field was behind schedule to the amount of 26,000,000 pairs of hose, 4,800,000 pairs of shoes, 7,000,000 suits of underwear, 32,300,000 pieces of clothing, 285,000,000 yards of cotton cloth and 76,000,000 spools of thread.

### Good Judge Of Horses

#### Princess Royal Is Now An Authority On Racers And Hunters

There is no other member of the Royal Family whose enthusiasm for racing is comparable to that of the Princess Royal, according to the London Daily Sketch. Next to her would be Lady Cambridge. Riding with her two sons is one of the favorite holiday recreations of the Princess Royal, who with her family, is now at Knaresborough Hall. The Princess has been coached considerably by her husband, Lord Harewood, who is a prominent member of the Jockey Club, and she is now an authority on racers and hunters. As a girl the Princess learned from her father the rudiments of judging breeds. She has hardly missed an important meeting this season. While on holiday she and Lord Harewood are making plans for the autumn meetings and entries from the Harewood stable. Although Lord Harewood guides his wife in her selections, her own opinion is sound on form. It is often followed by her relations.

### Limit To Plane Speed

Airplanes have flown through the air at over 300 miles per hour. What incredible speeds will be achieved in the future? Scientists limit the speed to somewhere around 500 m.p.h., the reason being that at a greater speed than that, the sound waves created by the engine would meet the air passing over the top of the wings at about the same speed, namely, 770 m.p.h.

Rice has never been tasted by millions of people in the northwestern sections of China.

**The World of Wheat.**

By H. G. L. STRANGE  
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

"The low wheat yields in the West of recent years have been caused almost as much by loss of fibre and depletion of soil fertility as by lack of rainfall."

This startling statement is widely believed, I find, by people in Eastern

Canada. If it is true, then the future of the West is bleak indeed.

But what do the actual records reveal?

The average longtime wheat yield per acre for the whole West is 16.4 bushels, but the four comparatively recent years, 1925 to 1928, averaged annually 20.1 bushels to the acre, a higher yield for any four years in the history of the West, excepting for one period from 1901 to 1904, when it was 21 bushels.

Fields and districts that have been cropped for 50 or 60 years—some in the drought area—are this year giving fine yields. On the other hand, in very early days, quite low yields were at times registered.

Records tell us further that, excepting in rust years, low yields always come with low rainfall, and high yields with good rainfall.

Rainfall then still governs the yield, and soil fertility is of much

less importance.

Give the prairies again good rains—and the fields will again produce good crops.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Growing fears of war in world -- Rains lower quality of grain in northwest Europe -- Rains threaten damage to crops in Eastern Russia; harvesting progresses slowly -- U.S. department of agriculture reduces corn, wheat, barley and flax

estimates -- Increase in British malting barley requirements.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Danubian wheat quality good -- Russia makes substantial wheat shipments of superior quality -- Long milling and use of substitutes in Europe curtail imports -- General rains benefit Indian native food crops and help spring seeding -- Manchurian soy bean crop above last year -- Large Mediterranean Basin olive oil production.

# The Facts About Banking in Canada

Reproduced from the Third Broadcast in a Series by Vernon Knowles for the Chartered Banks of Canada and Delivered Over a Province-Wide Network of Alberta Stations on Tuesday Evening, September 21st, from 8:30 to 8:45, and Wednesday, September 22nd, from 12:00 noon to 12:15.

## Millions Paid in Taxes to the Dominion Government . . . More Millions to the Provinces and to the Municipalities . . . Alberta's Revenue From the Banks Boosted . . . Most Branches Operate at Loss . . . Banks Have Faith in Alberta.

CANADA'S Chartered Banks have paid in taxes, in Canada, during the last ten years \$74,301,000.

We promised last week that we would tell you about the load of taxation we carry. Before we get along very far to-night we shall give you a very plain, short set of figures. I would like you to get a pencil and paper to take down these figures when I reveal them to you.

We shall tell you also about our earnings, our profits and dividends. Our critics have been talking a great deal about the fabulous profits we are said to make; that criticism is unfounded. Let me repeat, as I said in our first broadcast, that we believe that many critics of the banks are sincere. We, too, are sincere.

You are often told that the banks should be taxed but we tell you that the banks are taxed, and we want to tell you some things that will interest you, about the taxes we bear.

Now are you ready with that pencil and paper? We will pause for a few seconds so that you may get ready.

We are not going to ask you to take down a long list but just a few plain figures—

Well now, are you ready?

Here's the story: During the last ten years the banks have paid:

In taxes to—

The Dominion ..... \$22,771,000  
The Provinces ..... 13,268,000  
Municipalities ..... 38,262,000

This makes the sum I gave you in starting this broadcast — a total of \$74,301,000, which we have paid in taxes in ten years. The banks do not complain of fair taxation; they expect to bear their due proportion of the expense of running a Municipality, a Province or the Dominion but, because so many people have been led to believe that the banks are not taxed at all, we are telling you of the taxes that we do pay.

Take the case of Alberta alone. This year the Province imposed upon us a new and additional tax of one-tenth of one per cent of our paid-up capital. It amounts to \$141,000 this year. Last year we paid to the Alberta Government total taxes of \$81,150. This averaged out at \$390 per branch. From paying \$81,150, in 1936, our Alberta tax in 1937 has been boosted to a grand total of about \$222,000, or nearly three times what it was before.

We have told you the story of Provincial taxes. Now we turn for a moment to Municipal taxes. In 1936 the total of taxes we paid to Alberta Municipalities amounted to \$253,600.

Our total of Municipal taxes in Alberta average out at \$1,219 per branch.

Let me repeat — the taxes paid by the banks in 1936 to the Province of Alberta alone averaged out at \$390 per branch. In 1937 they had risen to an average of \$1,115 per branch. And let me further repeat that the Alberta municipal taxes paid by the banks last year amounted to \$1,219 per branch. At this rate we are now paying a total of \$2,334 per branch in Provincial and Municipal taxes combined, quite regardless of the heavy Dominion taxes we bear. The Provincial and Municipal taxes combined, which are paid by the banks in Alberta, now reach the grand total of \$475,600 per year.

And yet to hear some folks speak, you'd never know that the banks are taxed at all!

Do you know that very few of the bank branches in Alberta are making any profit? We are now going to tell you something that has never been revealed to the public before — we are letting you in on a secret.

Now if you are ready again with your pencil and paper we will give you the actual figures for 1935, the most recent year for which complete figures are available. There were then 221 branch banks in Alberta:

Only 41 of them made any profit. Seven of the 41 made not more than \$300 in that year.

And 180 were operated at a loss. You can figure out for yourselves what effect \$141,000 in new and added taxes has had on that picture.

With all this newly-revealed information I have given you the picture is still incomplete, for you all know that a business such as ours cannot be carried on without some losses. Indeed the net result in Alberta for the ten years 1926 to 1935, is that after providing operating expenses and taking care of bad and doubtful debts, the banks have incurred a very substantial loss.

The money thus lost, I assure you, did not drip from the end of a fountain pen.

You may ask — "Then why do the banks continue to operate in Alberta?" We answer: "Canada's Chartered Banks have faith in Alberta's future and in the people of this Province." We feel sure that the period of hardship and drought will pass. The West has had a terrible struggle during the last seven or eight years. I remember the time, and many listeners must remember it too, when this Western country produced an export wheat crop of three to five hundred million bushels a year, when prices were high and marketing conditions were good. For years the West had, roughly speaking, from Three to Five Hundred Million Dollars in new money coming back into this country from the marketing of this newly produced wealth. Then, through fear of war and other conditions, the countries in Europe started restricting their wheat imports and growing their own. World markets collapsed. Canada's banks did not do it; fear in Europe had much to do with it. And after that came the succession of heart-breaking dry seasons that our farmers have endured. You and I know what that has meant to Alberta. It has meant that for about seven years in the Great Central Plain of this Province and for almost ten years in the South, farmers have had either no crops or poor markets, which in any case result in the same thing — little or no money.

Canada's Chartered Banks had no more to do with the collapse of the markets in Europe than they had with bringing on the drought.

The real basis of hardship in this Province, as in the other Western Provinces, is that this great annual crop of new money has not been coming in.

If Canada's banks, by any miracle of lending, could have made it come in you can be sure we would have done so; for it is by lending that we live. That is our business. The banks are a part of your community. While you suffer we cannot prosper.

I have shown you how few branch banks in Alberta make any profit and how many are losing and, on top

of these losses, as I have shown you, we have an increased tax burden to carry.

Alberta audiences are intelligent—they are alive to questions of economics. Remember our responsibility to safeguard the funds of depositors. When we are losing money, if costs are increased by steep advance in taxes, what then? The alternative is either to pass on to our customers these added costs or steadily close out losing branches to a point where ends can be made to meet. Either way is a hardship to our customers and an inconvenience to their communities.

Now we turn to the matter of earnings. It is a popular misapprehension that because we pay one and one-half per cent on savings deposits and because, on the other hand, the highest interest rate we can charge by law is seven per cent, the difference between the one and one-half per cent and the seven per cent is all "velvet" — all profit. Let me point out to you why it is not so.

We have costs:

I am sure that all of my hearers are aware that no business can be carried on without costs. We pay wages. In the Province of Alberta alone during the past year we paid \$2,015,000 in wages to employees. We pay rent on premises. We spend money for stationery, printing and postage. We buy water, fuel and light. We pay the enormous taxes that I have spoken to you about. We contribute heavily to pension funds and to group insurance for employees. Depreciation on bank buildings takes a large sum each year. We have also to set aside a substantial amount each year as a reserve for bad debts.

In addition to our costs there are distinct restrictions on bank earnings. Only a relatively small proportion of our loans earns the legal maximum of seven per cent. Let me tell you about these restricted earnings.

Banks must keep themselves in such a position that anybody going to the bank to withdraw his savings can get his money. We are required by statute to deposit with the Bank of Canada, earning nothing at all, a certain percentage of our depositors' funds. In addition it is necessary to keep in short-term investments a further amount upon which the yield is low. Why is this yield low? Because the bonds in which these funds are placed will mature at short date. Cash reserves of other companies as well as those of Chartered Banks are looking for this sort of investment—the type which can, of course, most readily be turned back into cash. The demand for this type of investment is great and the supply none too plentiful; therefore, the price is high—which is another way of saying that the earning—the yield—is low.

The costs of doing business, coupled with restrictions in earnings, eat up most of the difference between the one and one-half per cent we pay and the seven per cent which it is wrongly supposed we earn on all our loans.

Let us take a little instance of the earnings on a loan. Let us say a farmer borrows \$100 in April, expecting to repay in the fall — say a six months' transaction. If the interest is seven per cent the gross amount of rent on this money paid to

the bank is \$3.50 — in other words the farmer has used \$100 for six months at a rental of \$3.50; but what does the bank receive net? Not \$3.50, but a matter of cents only. We have taken a six months' transaction for illustration. The rate of profit is no greater if the loan runs longer. Why? Because the costs we mention are running on all the time, too.

Last year's net earnings of the Chartered Banks on all of their business everywhere amounted to only one-half of one per cent on total assets and in previous years approximately the same. What commercial business or enterprise gets along on so narrow a margin?

You often hear it said that we pay big dividends and our own published annual statements are often used against us as seeming proof. Do you know that for every dollar of dividends paid the banks pay ninety cents in taxes?

The fact is that while by law \$100 is the par value of bank stock the average price at which the banks have sold their shares is \$163, of which \$100 has gone to Capital Account and \$63 to Reserve. In addition, during the scores of years the Chartered Banks have been in business, earnings of \$29 per share — instead of being paid out in dividends to shareholders — have been transferred to Reserve to add to the protection of bank depositors.

The total of a shareholder's investment is, therefore, on the average \$192 per share. So an \$8 dividend per share is a payment of only just over four per cent on the money invested.

Now we have dealt with taxes, earnings, costs and dividends. We have shown that banks operate upon a much smaller margin of profit than other lines of business.

We want to bring it home that the branch bank is a part of the community — that is true in the strongest sense. Besides giving a valuable service, banks maintain offices and staffs in scores of Alberta communities. They give opportunity of employment and a start in life to young people who take an active part in community affairs.

As a customer of public utilities, your local bank buys water, light, gas, power and fuel. It pays local taxes which go to the support of schools and hospitals and municipal institutions. It is on the job the year around, sharing your problems and taking its place as a good citizen.

And let me say that apart from their share of Dominion Government taxes — apart from any reserve for bad accounts, the Alberta Branches of Canada's Chartered Banks spent last year in taxes — Provincial and Municipal — in such things as wages, goods and other services, the huge sum of \$3,000,139 to carry on business in Alberta. That was purchasing power for Alberta — and that money was not created out of nothing.

I hope I have made it clear that we have carried on these services throughout the long, lean years, at a loss so far as our operations in the Province of Alberta are concerned. Canada's Chartered Banks have faith in the future of Alberta and confidence in the fair judgment of its people when all of the facts are before them.

[ Watch for Announcement Giving Dates and Times of Fourth Broadcast.  
This and Future Addresses Will Be Reproduced in This Newspaper.]

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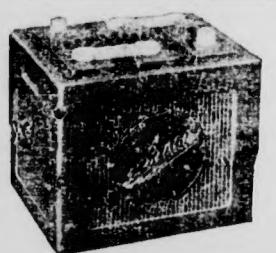
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Standard Size  
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14 Quart 29c  
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400 Square Feet 98c

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7 Tube Short Wave Radio, new batteries \$39.50

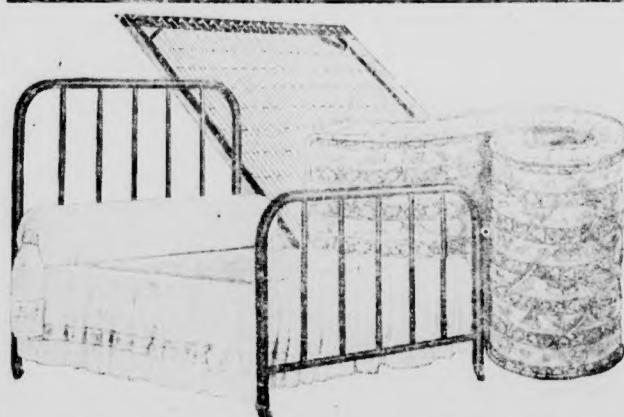
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Complete with Copper Reservoir and High Shelf.

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Heaviest Quality Tubs, lge. \$1.49

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Stock Watering Pails ex heavy 98c

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1 Gallon Oilcans 59c

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Unfinished chairs \$1.29

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White Cups 4c each	Saucers 2 for 5c
Decorated Salad Bowls, all sizes	15c
Teapots 19c. 29c. 49c	
Fancy Cups & Saucers 10c. 15c. 19c	
7-Piece Berry Sets, decorated 65c	
Large Assortment Green Glassware to clear 9c	
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Large Grey Dishpans, good quality	49c
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Tea Kettles, Blue, 6 quart	75c
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Large Assortment Enamelware 15c 29c 49c 98c	

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Large Assortment  
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Heaviest Quality Tubs, lge. \$1.49  
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Standard size \$2.98

Stock Watering Pails ex heavy 98c

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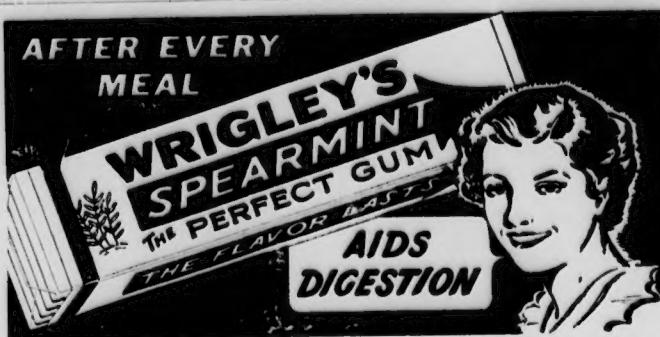
Bushel Measures 98c

1 Gallon Oilcans 59c

2 " 79c

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

- Didsbury



## An Ambitious Goal

If all the discoveries made in the field of medical science in the past few years, and even in recent months, as reported almost daily in the newspapers, are one hundred per cent. authentic and of practical application, one might almost be tempted to believe that the time is approaching when corporeal perpetuity can be guaranteed to mankind, except for demise caused by violence or the natural disintegration of human cells by process of time.

Even the latter, one might be inclined to believe, may be eliminated from the hazards to which human flesh is heir, as a result of some of the more recent discoveries which, it is said, mark distinct milestones on the road of evolution of a repair system for worn out cells.

In the past decade or two man has scored signal triumphs over some of the greatest killing diseases, particularly those classified as communicable, and to-day there is very little excuse for deaths from small pox, typhoid, tuberculosis or diphtheria. Preventive methods have almost placed these diseases in the harmless class. Twenty or 25 years ago it was a common place to read of epidemics of these diseases sweeping off scores of people. Nowadays, anything more than a sporadic death from such diseases is regarded as a reflection upon responsible public health authorities.

Coincident with this clean up of the most dangerous of the communicable diseases is a life-saving campaign among the newly-born. As a result of public educational work, improvements in sanitation, better dietetic care and precautionary methods adopted both by the medical profession and parents a great dent has been put into infant mortality figures. To-day the infant's chance of surviving the first two critical years of its life is multiplied many times as compared with 20 or 25 years ago.

Great progress has also been made in both prevention and treatment of some of the diseases most responsible for deaths at the other end of the human life span—among the middle aged and the elderly. Some of these diseases have been definitely conquered and there is hope, almost amounting to a promise, that some of the other most deadly killers, such as cancer and heart disease, will be conquered by the ministrations of the physician or the surgeon or both.

Diabetes, as everybody knows, has yielded to insulin and dietetic treatment. Only this spring a new technique was announced which promises to rob St. Vitus Dance and Arthritis of its terrors and even the common cold and influenza may be stamped out as a result of recent developments in the use of a new ultra-violet floodlight.

Discoveries made recently in the laboratories of world famous institutions and in the field of medical and surgical practice are multiplying with such rapidity that it is almost impossible for the lay mind to keep track of them.

These discoveries, combined with the work of public health authorities, and increasing public knowledge of the hazards of diseases and their cause, and increasing public knowledge of the hazards of diseases and their cause have resulted in an increase in life expectancy of approximately 25 years within the past 80 years and this prospect of life could be augmented by another ten years if full advantage were taken of available medical knowledge, according to medical authorities. And this statement does not take into consideration what may be achieved as a result of confidently anticipated discoveries in the next few years.

The progress which has been made in these fields combined with other discoveries in the realms of chemistry and physical science has been so great that medical men are even now speculating on the possibility of the ability of science to probe the mysteries of life and death, sooner or later.

Forecasts have been made by some of the bolder spirits that the time may come when man shall have dominion over death itself and they point to the work already done as a sign post leading to this highly problematical goal.

Such a prediction is, however, at best, pure speculation, though undoubtedly it is a fascinating one. No matter what has already been done in the fight to postpone the grim reaper's summons or what may be on the threshold of the future, there is always the thought that there is an infinite spark, an integral part of the human ego, the origin and mystery of which may never be revealed to man through scientific channels, no matter how much he may strive to penetrate the veil.

### A Tiny Newspaper

Edition Of Evening News Published In Australia In 1901

Printed in microscopic type and only about nine inches by six in size, a tiny newspaper, the Evening News, published 1901 in Sydney, Australia, was discovered in Winnipeg. Column after column of news dealt with the death of Queen Victoria, January 22.

Complete with want ads and show revues, the eight pages were crammed with practically undecipherable type. It could just be made out however. It is believed to be a photographed copy of the original edition, published probably as a memento of the occasion.

The latest war news of the South African campaign is featured. But the majority of the space is concerned with the death of the Queen and the new monarch Edward VII.

The horse chestnut came to America from Asia Minor, by way of England.

### Expedition To Antarctic

Sir Hubert Wilkins Would Establish Permanent Stations For Scientific Research

An expedition to the 3,000,000 square miles of the Antarctic continent which belong to Australia is being planned by Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous Australian polar explorer.

The object of this expedition will be to obtain data that will induce the Commonwealth government to establish in the Antarctic at least two permanent stations for scientific research.

This desolate area is regarded as having enormous possibilities not only because of the whale fisheries, but because of the possibility of developing fur-bearing animals and bird life there. Great seams of coal are believed to exist in the Australian sector, and the presence of metals is thought likely.

### New Side To Education

Prejudice must be eliminated from education if a man is to get the most from that education, asserted Prof. S. Floyd Maine of the University of Western Ontario, in addressing a session of the Dominion Convention of Kinsmen's Clubs at London, Ont. There should be evolved a side to education that would "not only fit people for jobs, but fit them to live," said

Professor Maine.

### Adventurous Career

Life Of Late Lord Runciman Was One Of Romance

Lord Runciman, 90, the "grand old man of shipping," whose career was a saga of the sea, is dead.

Lord Runciman's adventurous career began at the age of 12 when he sneaked away from home during the night, swam a small river, and ran off to the nearest seaport to become a cabin boy. His ship took him to the southern seas.

Prior to becoming the foremost figure in the shipping industry he experienced much in the "university of sailing ships."

"It was on the floor of the forecastle that first I began to plod away into the mysteries of navigation," Lord Runciman once said. "Ultimately I learned sufficient to enable me to secure a place on the quarterdeck."

He took his mate's certificate at 20 and was given his first command at 24. He married at 21 and was the father of an only son—Walter Runciman, who was created a viscount on his retirement 10 weeks ago after serving in the cabinet for many years.

After a quarter-century at sea, he invested his savings on a small steamship and so founded the Moor line. His interests later embraced some of the finest ships afloat.

He sat in the House of Commons as Liberal member for Hartlepool during the Great War years. He was named a baronet in 1906 and in 1933 took a seat in the House of Lords as the first Baron Runciman.

At the age of 84 he took his first air journey—in a plane piloted by his grandson, Leslie Runciman.

"Entrancing!" he exclaimed on alighting. "But I like my yacht better."

He was head of the firm of Walter Runciman and Company, Limited, of Newcastle-on-Tyne and London, chairman of the Moor line of cargo steamers, chairman of the Anchor line and director of many shipping organizations.

He was the author of a number of sea books and ventured into biographical writing with "The Tragedy of St. Helens" and "Drake, Nelson and Napoleon."

In 1910 he was president of the chamber of shipping of the United Kingdom.

A few years ago a thief attempted to rob him of his watch.

"I gave him a right uppercut to the jaw, a useful blow I learned at sea," the doughty peer remarked.

### Redeems Her Promise

Princess Royal Receives Purses For Orphan And Benevolent Fund

The Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, by receiving the Benevolent and Orphan Fund purses at the Teachers' Conference this year, redeemed a promise made two years ago. She had professed to cancel it then because of her own illness. She renewed the promise last year, but that fell through because of the death of her father, King George V. This is not the first time Her Royal Highness has performed this duty, for she received the purses at the Oxford Conference in 1925. But the Royal Family's interest in this particular charity goes much farther back. So long ago as 1896, when the conference was at Brighton, the then Duke and Duchess of York, afterwards King George V. and Queen Mary, attended to receive the purses. It is a proud boast of the teachers that they never let their unfortunate fellows or their dependents down.

### Wants To Be Different

Man Let Hair And Beard Grow For Nineteen Years

The most conspicuous citizen is Paddy O'Connor, aged 76, who lives at Bourke, New South Wales. For Paddy has not had his hair cut for 19 years. His hair is so long that he wears it in a "bun" pinned on top of his head. His beard is so long that it comes down almost to his waist. He says that he will never go to a barber again as long as he lives. The reason—"There are enough bald heads about," says Paddy, "and I like to be different."

According to statistics, the right rear tire of an automobile is the one most frequently punctured.

The diameter of the sun is approximately 110 times that of the earth.



**They Stop** As proved in tests by a leading university. **Quicker** The Scientifically Designed Tread, with the extra rider strip and especially compounded rubber, gives you longer non-skid safety mileage and lowest cost per mile.

**They Give** Because every fibre, cord and ply are Gum-Protection Dipped—saturated and insulated with rubber to counteract internal friction and heat—the greatest enemy of tire life.

**2 Extra Cord Plies** Bind tread and body into one inseparable unit, providing greater strength and making the tire safe at any speed. Only in Firestone tires can you get all these extra features . . . and at no extra cost! See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.



## Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

### Girl Averts Panic

Hopes To Be First Woman Steamship Captain In Canada

Laura Archer, 19-year-old first mate of her father's steamer, "The Mildred," and the heroine when it struck a rock in Lake Muskoka and shipped water that put out the fire in the boilers, said she hoped to be the first woman steamship captain in Canada. She had expected to try for her master's papers when she marked her 19th birthday in May, but in that month the act was amended setting the minimum age for captains at 21.

Several women have sat for master's papers but none has passed. "I'll not fail," she said, while she dug her uniform out from the plankings of the ship. It had been among the clothes which her father, Capt. C. W. Archer, stuck in the hold in the ship while the daughter steered the ship toward shore and beached it. The boat was undamaged in the beaching and the 21 passengers, all but three of them women and children, were unhurt. Only one showed excitement after the girl told them casually: "We have some excitement for you, we have just hit a rock."

The boat was one-third mile from shore when the accident happened. A temporary buoy has been placed on the rock to warn others on the lake and representations are being made for a permanent buoy.

### Now Working As Navvy

Star Of "Man Of Aran" Has Good Job At Brighton

Coleman King, who won fame in the film "Man of Aran," four years ago, is working as a navvy on a new housing estate at Patcham, near Brighton, England.

At intervals he disappears for a few weeks at a time, but his job is always kept open for him.

Where he goes and what he does are King's secrets. He refuses to discuss his private life with any of his fellow-workmen.

When "Man of Aran" was released King went to America with it, and appeared in many towns.

A 27-foot shark which King fought and captured in the film is on view at Brighton Aquarium.

### Odd Golfing Accident

While playing on the Kinston Heath course, Victoria, Australia, a golfer struck a magpie with his ball. The ball became impaled on the bird's beak, which snapped off and remained embedded in the cover. The bird flew away before the players could capture it.

### An Unconscious Process

People Who Keep Fit Never Worry About Health

The Canadian Public Health Association met recently in Ottawa and The Ottawa Journal, greeting the delegates and warmly recommending the work they were in, was reminded of what Chief Justice Mulock, on his ninety-third birthday, said to a newspaper reporter:

"Young man, there is but one bit of advice I would give you, and all others. It is that you take care of your health. Few greater blessings can be had by one on this earth."

It would be interesting to know whether that young newspaper reporter was impressed by what old Sir William told him, or whether he just wrote it down, dutifully, and reported it afterwards, faithfully, as something that an old gentleman was pretty well bound to say to a young gentleman on an occasion of that sort.

The fact is, of course, that the perfection of health is almost an unconscious process. It is not a natural thing for a healthy young person to give thought about health. Probably, if we could know, Sir William Mulock would never have lived to be 90 if he had done much worrying about his health. You say that he did not have to worry. Precisely. It is always the best recipe for living to be ninety that you do not have to worry about living at all.—Vancouver Province.

### Robot Weathermen

Will Report Approach Of Cold Weather In Winter Time

Tiny robot "weathermen," floating 15 miles above the rugged Arctic wastes, may tell you when a cold wave's coming this winter.

The robot—weathermen call it a meteorograph—will ride through Alaskan skies attached to small balloons, radioing weather reports to ground stations at half-minute intervals.

William B. Brawbaugh, assistant meteorologist of the United States weather bureau, disclosed plans for inaugurating the new study.

He will establish headquarters in Fairbanks, where 190 balloons will be released for a six months' investigation beginning Sept. 1.

Each of the gas-filled bags will carry aloft a two-pound "mechanical brain," cylinder-shaped and containing automatic weather-recording devices and a two-tube radio transmitter which will automatically report the readings to observers on the ground.

### ITCHING

**TORTURE STOPPED In A Minute!**  
For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blisters, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Deane's cooling, antiseptic, liquid **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, granular and stainless—dries fast. Stop the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for—**D.D.D. Prescription**

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**Church Announcements**

**M.B.C. CHURCH**  
Rev Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:  
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.  
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.  
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock Prayer Service.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:30 a.m.: Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.: Service.  
Westcott 11:00 a.m.  
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.  
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.  
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate  
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior  
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

**CHURCH OF ENGLAND**  
Rev. A. D. Currie.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL, SEPT. 26**  
9:45 a.m. Holy Communion.  
3:00 p.m. Evensong.  
The congregation is earnestly invited to attend these services.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.  
German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.  
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. except the fourth

**Train Time at Didsbury**

**NORTHBOUND**  
1:14 a.m. Daily.  
10:30 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.  
6:19 p.m. Daily—"Chinook"  
6:25 p.m. Sundays—"Chinook."

**SOUTHBOUND**  
4:50 a.m. Daily.  
11:54 a.m. Daily—"Chinook."  
5:04 p.m. Daily—Except Sundays.  
1:46 p.m. Sundays—"Chinook."

**E. L. Gray Nominated At Edmonton**

E. L. Gray, of Brooks, Alberta, Alberta Liberal leader, was unanimously nominated as Liberal candidate in the forthcoming Edmonton provincial by-election when 314 accredited delegates attended a Liberal nominating convention at Edmonton Monday night.

The only other nominee for Liberal endorsement was J. S. Cowper, Edmonton newspaperman, who declined to allow his name to go before the convention. Mr. Gray previously had been asked to stand in the Edmonton by-election, October 7, by a joint negotiating committee representing Liberals, Conservatives, People's League and U.F.A.

The by-election was necessitated by the death of G. H. Van Allen, Liberal.

**Burnside Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckel of Swift Current spent a couple of days last week with the former's brother, Mr. Noah Eckel and family.

Mrs. Geo. Hergert of Calgary is visiting Mrs. Joe Clarke and sons, Otto and Gus.

Miss Cassie Campbell went to Calgary on Saturday to take treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eckel and Robert spent the weekend with friends at Cochrane and Banff.

Mrs. Ted Bolton and small son is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pross.

**Melvin Notes.**

Mrs. Edwin Land and Mrs. Robert Heron, of Woodstock, Ont., are spending some time with their brothers, Messrs. Charles and George Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Youngs, returned to Vancouver on Saturday, stopping off to visit with friends at Doreen.

Mrs. Wm. Bellamy, of Salmon Arm, B.C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston.

Dance at Melvin Community Hall on, Wednesday, September 29th. Swinger's Orchestra.

**Items of Interest**

Owners of binders which have been in service for twelve or twenty-five years in the province have nothing on Tony and Jesse Miller, of Cottonwood near Innisfail, who this year are cutting their 39th crop with binders of 1898 manufacture. Each purchased six foot binders in the United States in 1898 and started using them that season. They moved to Canada in 1901, bringing along their binders, and settled southwest of Innisfail. They have used the same binders to cut their crops for the last thirty-nine years.

Antelope hunting will be permitted for a limited season this year, from October 5th to 21st both dates inclusive, according to announcement made by Provincial Fish and Game Commissioner W. H. Wallace. The order-in-council makes two changes effective this season, differing from the regulations in effect last year. License fees for non-residents of the province who apply for the special antelope permits, are reduced from \$25 to \$12.50, but the number of such permits issued is limited to 100. The other change is that while two antelopes are permitted to each license holder, one of these must be a male animal. Last year two of either sex were the legal bag.

**WEEKLY JOKE**

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism a year ago, don't you Doctor," asked the patient, "and you told me not to get myself wet."

"Yes Ephraim," replied the doctor.

"Well I just wanted to know if you think it's safe for me to take a bath now."

**"Y" Notes.**

The "Y" Girls met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cunningham last Tuesday evening to organize for the year. The result of the election of officers follows:

President, Ruby Shantz  
Vice-President, Videle Franklin  
Recording Sec., Mary Newton  
Corresponding Sec., Eileen Geeson  
Treasurer, Alice Rennie  
Pianist, Eileen Geeson.

Miss Franklin was appointed delegate to attend the W.C.T.U. convention to be held in Calgary the first week in October.

Immediately after the "Y" meeting, Mrs. Cunningham was hostess to over sixty "Y" girls, W.C.T.U. ladies, and other friends also gathered to honor Miss Clara Burkholder bride-elect of October. Miss Clara Burkholder has been our very efficient and popular "Y" president through two terms of office, including last year.

During a very enjoyable evening, many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the honored guest. Included was an autographed cook book from the friends present, wishing her much joy and happiness.

**WEEKLY SERMONETTE**

Goethe said, "Art is long, life is short. Judgement difficult, opportunity fleeting. To act is easy, to think, difficult." How often people make the mistake of regarding their life as something solid and stable, and calculate upon the continuance of their strength. To the Christian life is a thing of eternal meaning; it is the germ out of which his Heaven or Hell shall come.

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**Model F-5CB.** Here is top value in a G-E battery-operated, tube console. Can be used with G-E "Powerunit" eliminating all "B" batteries. Price \$69.95 (batteries extra).



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**Model F-62.** This beautiful 8 tube, all-electric, table model offers Index dial for foreign stations. Tone Monitor for balanced tone, G-E Metal Tubes \$72.50

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ON DRAUGHT AT ALL LICENSED PREMISES

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Pope Pius will give 300,000 lire (about \$15,780) for the relief of the children of Santander, insurgent military authorities said.

Two women were shot at Lenin grad after a court martial convicted them of poisoning food at a children's home.

F. L. Hand and Son, Farmingdale, Sask., won first prize in the Canadian National exhibition honey competition for liquid honey, light, in one-pound jars. Toronto district exhibitors carried off other awards.

Victoria Chinese have subscribed \$12,500 in a campaign for funds to assist the Chinese central government in its undeclared war with Japan, Mar Leung, campaign committee treasurer, said.

Three Moslems and a sheik were killed and many persons injured in religious rioting in the village of Jandials Sher Khan, in the Punjab, according to despatches reaching Lahore, India.

Twelve Protestant pastors were arrested on a recent Sunday as from confessional pulpits throughout Germany congregations were urged to fight against government encroachment in church affairs.

King Farouk will marry pretty Sasa Naaz, daughter of Youssef Bey Zulfikar, councillor of the Alexander mixed court of appeals, Nov. 2 in Abdin palace, Cairo. Farouk is 18, his bride-to-be, 16.

An increase of almost four per cent. was shown in bank debits, or the amount of cheques passing through banks, in the seven months ending July 31 against the same period in 1936, the Dominion bureau of statistics reports.

A writ issued at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, claimed \$1,854,577 from the estate of the late Robert Laidlaw, Toronto lumber merchant. The amount was sought as succession duties, penalties and interest due the Ontario government under the succession duty act.

### Duke Of Windsor's Crest

Edward, Duke of Windsor, has taken for his coat of arms the coronet of the Prince of Wales, with its Maltese crosses and fleur de lis, surmounting a modern octagonal version of the heraldic "ribbon," which conventionalizes the ancient garter, symbol of the Knights of the Garter, to which order he belongs by right of birth.

### Might Have Been Serious

#### Practical Jokers Found Their Idea Cost Them Plenty

A couple of citizens of an Ontario town, decided to play a practical joke on a friend by removing his motor car from its parking place and driving it several blocks, leaving the owner the task of finding it. Unfortunately, instead of their friend's car, it was another that resembled it greatly. The owner reported to the police that the car was stolen. Three constables started on a search and found it with the two would-be jokers still in it. They were arrested and brought before the magistrate who told the accused that they had participated in the kind of joke that might have cost them each a year in jail, if the police had decided to charge them with theft of a car. However, the explanation caused the charge to be reduced to one of taking a car without the consent of the owner. The penalty imposed was a fine of \$10 each with costs.

The moral of this is that there ought to be a good deal of discrimination when it comes to deciding on a practical joke. Most of the latter have been pretty well worked to death and the modern practical joker is more or less of a nuisance.

### Scaled Highest Mountains

#### Three British Youths Climb Four Within 27 Hours

Three young Britons set up some kind of an endurance record when they climbed the four highest mountains in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland within 27 hours.

They began with Ben Nevis in Scotland, highest of the four. Starting the ascent at 7 p.m., they reached the 4,406-foot summit and were down again before dark. In an automobile they drove 150 miles into Cumberland and scaled Seafell Pike in the darkness.

Then they drove to Snowden in Wales, climbing it the next morning. From Wales they flew by plane to Killarney. A car took them to the foot of Ireland's highest mountain, Curran-Tuohill. They reached the summit by 10 p.m. and came down the mountainside in darkness.

Three things—the will, the work, the success—span the whole of human life. The will opens the door to brilliant and happy careers; the work carries one across the threshold, and when the journey has ended, success crowns the work.

A Siamese-twin curiosity of the forest world is a mulberry tree and a sweet gum tree growing from the same trunk, in Tyler State Park, Texas.

A single star cluster, Messier 13, in the constellation of Mercury, is believed to contain at least 50,000 stars brighter than our sun.

The Chinese dolphin, though blind, is able to catch and devour fish that have normal eyesight.

### BRITISH TOMMIES ENJOY EXTENSIVE MANOEUVRES



Recently a column of Britain's mechanical army left Aldershot to make a 500-mile tour of the East Coast. Our picture shows a 6-inch Howitzer Gun Crew calling a halt near Chiswick for rest and food.

### MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME A BOON TO YOUR BUDGET

By Anne Adams



### THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN ONTARIO FARM BOY

#### No. 12 of a Series of 16 Letters

Bob visits the E.P. Ranch—warned to stay put or get shot—can't sleep on mattresses now—has two kittens as pets. His outfit is now called Floradora—Flora for the Car, Dora for the Trailer!

Little River in the Kootenay Valley, B.C. (Special Despatch by Bob Sim).—Last night at dusk we left the Kootenay Trail and heading Floradora (Flora is the Ford, and Dora the Trailer) up a steep grade we found ourselves in a wee hamlet nestled between two mighty hills. We were told where we could camp, but warned that if we wandered away from camp we would be shot. We made camp on the bank of this little stream in a cottonwood grove, and slept under the stars with the joyous voice of the brook in our ears. How like the voice of youth it was! Gay, untiring, enthusiastic; no obstacle too forbidding, no canyon too precipitous. It is clean as the silver brooks of the Saugeen River away back in Grey County. Too soon it will reach the stability of maturity, join a broad black river, mingle its pure with impure, to make its unhurried way to the sea, to final oblivion.

The Kootenay Range, besides being the name of the family cook stove, is also rich in precious metals and the threat of being shot recalled those early violent days in British Columbia. But the explanation was that there had been a Doukhobor uprising recently. The Doukhobors had been charged with burning down a number of homes in the locality. As we drove along we could see in the darkness the dim figures of men seated in fence corners, puffing their pipes with loaded guns on their knees. We built a little fire to cook our supper, and minded our own business all evening.

The incident brought home to us with force the great problem facing this generation of Canadians of accommodating the numberless variety of new Canadians that have come to this great land. We need not pour them into a mould nor make them like ourselves. Uniformity breeds monotony. But we must teach them lessons in citizenship, but by example and not by words only. A young man from central Europe said to a Canadian doctor: "How can we now Canadians live like you unless you take us into your homes?"

It was a good question. How can we?

#### Farmer High-Hatting in High Hills

Out on the plains where it was hot and dusty and where a man's work is to be done day by day we met only farmers. But when we got into the Canadian Rockies, where the air is clear, and the days are cool, where the streams are made for fishing, the lakes for boating, and the great mountains for climbing, we met a new civilization entirely. The people wore different clothes, their automobiles had different names, they were on vacation. One man in an expensive hotel in Banff would spend in a day what a drought farmer in Saskatchewan would receive in a month's relief for a family of ten. Even so the people in Banff are human like ourselves. They are gay and sad, buoyant or depressed like any dirt farmer.

We called on a Senator the other day, and spent forty-eight hours enjoying the hospitality of his mountain home. On the first day I got my feet wet, and had to borrow the Senator's bedroom slippers. During the afternoon we visited one of the high class hotels of the district, and someone mistook me for an eccentric professor in those parts, who wore queer clothes. While visiting the Senator we enjoyed the luxury of a clean bed; after so many weeks sleeping on Mother Earth's kind but rough bosom, the clean sheets and deep mattresses actually kept us awake.

Our favorite high hatting trick around Banff and Lake Louise was to stroll into an expensive hotel, buy a post card, then ask for a handful of writing paper. Then seated in a comfortable chair in the hotel writing room we would write our friends on the stationery.

#### Visit to E. P. Ranch

South of Calgary we drove to the E. P. Ranch coming through the Turner Valley on the way back. At the E. P. Ranch we found the 1,000-acre property of the Duke of Windsor, the stables, the corrals, the main bungalow, and the men's quarters, built and equipped in princely style, were desolate of life except for a Chinese cook, and two milk cows. The men were working on the harvest, and Professor Carlyle was away. In the stable the genealogy of some of the fine E. P. Shorthorn herd were posted; on the dotted line for the owner's name the words, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, had been typed. These were scratched out with a pen and replaced significantly "by the Duke of Windsor." In spite of the beauty of the scenery and the spaciousness of the ranch we were seized with a feeling of depression that remained with us long after we had left.

#### As For Plain People

Even so a farmer is not alone in any summer resort to-day. The automobile is a great demoralizer. In the Banff Hot Springs I met a farmer from Alberta's irrigated lands. In the tourist camp where we

pitched our tent we ran into plain people from all parts of the continent, who must count every nickel. It was good to be among them; the people in the west are friendly, few artificial social barriers exist among them.

At Edmonton we had two kittens given us; these were in great demand as pets among the young ladies of the camp. We found it very convenient to lend a kitten for half a day in exchange for washing the breakfast dishes. At night the kittens were glad to come back to the bachelors' tent. While we do not fuss with them, we don't mind if they crawl into our sleeping bags to keep warm. Most ladies draw the line at extending this privilege to cats.

Next week we will discuss Britsh Columbia, empire on the Pacific, western wing of the Dominion, gateway to the Orient, and tell how Floradora takes to mountains—not to mention the kittens.

### London's Most Exclusive Club

#### Famous Criminologists And Distinguished Lawyers Among Its Members

Of all London's dining clubs that known as "Our Society" is quite the most exclusive. Originally it was known as the Murder Club, its purpose being to dine with murder, as it were. Of the "First Twelve," who founded this most desirable society, but one is now alive—Sir Max Pemberton. Among its members were such famous criminologists as the late H. B. Irving, George R. Sims, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and, later on, William Le Queux, the famous Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, and Sir George Turner, the great surgeon.

The idea of this club then, as it is now, was to have the story, and the whole story, of the famous crimes of the day. Distinguished counsel were willing, in the profound secret of its meetings, to disclose those inner truths of certain trials known only to the judges and the lawyers engaged.

It was also a missionary society, rescuing more than one innocent person when guilt had been generally accepted. Acting under its inspiration, there is no doubt that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle established the innocence of a man condemned for murder at Glasgow.

To-day the membership of the society is representative of many callings, some of the more famous of our leading barristers being enthusiastic supporters, while Stewards of the Jockey Club, generals, admirals, to say nothing of front-rank authors and playwrights, are to be found in its gallery.—Overseas Daily Mail.

### Increase Of Drunkenness

#### Noted War Padre Says Liquor Sapping Life Of Young People

Warnings against the increase of drunkenness among Canadian youth were heard from Archdeacon F. G. Scott, noted war padre with the Canadian corps, who addressed the Canadian national exhibition directors' luncheon at Toronto. "The increasing spread of drunkenness in Canada, especially among young girls, is sapping the life of our young country," said Archdeacon Scott.

In speaking to the Canadian war veterans in particular, Canon Scott declared it was their duty to make the world a happier and better place to live in. "In Canadian life there is a lack of sympathy for the oppressed, especially during the recent depression," he added. "We see covetousness and dishonesty spreading among our people."

"There is no reason for antagonism between employer and employee," said Canon Scott. "We need the same comradeship in industrial relationship as you displayed in the trenches."

#### Easily Answered

The court was silent except for the clearcut tones of defending counsel. Everyone hung on his words, and many thought that he would win his case.

"And now gentlemen of the jury," he began to wind up, "I ask you—where could the prisoner have hidden the watch?" Not in his pocket. The constable has already told you that the man was searched. Not in his shoes—the watch was too large. Then where was it hidden?

He paused dramatically for effect, and during the pause the prisoner ventured:

"Please, sir, I put it under my 'at.'"

Harness racing in this country dates back to 1750.

# AFTER EVERY MEAL AIDS DIGESTION

## THE YELLOW BRIAR

▲ Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X.—Continued

A respectable old Englishman declared he was a British subject, did he? The indignant man thus challenged was made take an oath on it. And the old man then said he was 21 years old and upward? Yes? Well let him swear to it. How long did he say he had resided in the town he helped to found? He swore to that also. But was the local tight-wad possessed of property worth £7 10s. a year? In such hypercritical fashion doubts were raised as to the qualifications of men personally well known to every person present. And after pledging his oath that he had not been bribed, the Liberal supporter would finally cast his vote for Atkins and emerge choking on a string of oaths as long as his arm. Such tactics proved very effective toward the close of a poll. Getting the votes out early was practical politics in those spacious days. And in the same election, men were passing from poll to poll in the larger centres casting votes in whatever name came readily to their minds. Even the British royal family was not overlooked. Prince Consort cast four votes in that election against George Brown in Toronto.

The vanquished in elections, in those days, always had corruption and sinister influences to explain the verdict. The candidate of the Mono reformers, in the riding of South Simcoe, had been defeated, and Mr. Carson was loud in his exclamatory discourse about tory boodle. Nancy Marshall turned the heel of a sock before she spoke.

"Well, Mr. Carson," she said at last, "how about poor Willie Ford?"

"Oh! Ford was all right," Carson assured her. "He voted for us."

"I thought the old man was a Conservative," she remarked. "He was speaking to me this morning in the village."

"And what did he tell you?" Mr. Carson demanded.

"He was much bothered about being sworn at the polls," she replied. "He reckoned perhaps it was all right because he had no money in his hand at the time, but he told me about your side putting the silver on the ledge over his stable door."

And Nancy went on with her knitting.

The Clear Grits were claiming a majority of English-speaking members in the next parliament of Canada; and rumblings of what they would do were being heard in Mono. Bitter criticism of the French-Canadians was the principal stock-in-trade of many Ontario reformers.

Mrs. Marshall would hear none of it. On first coming to America, John

Trueman and his family had spent four years down at Riviere du Loup, and her mother had always spoken highly of the courtesy and good manners of the Canadian children.

"The French were here before you, Mr. Carson," she told him, "and they'll be here after you're gone. It is poor patriotism, Mr. Carson, to be forever criticizing the principal feature on your country's face. We have an eleventh commandment in Canada; it says: 'Thou shalt mind thine own business'."

Nancy Marshall prodded the enemy by reading aloud to them an editorial blast from The Leader, and a naive exhibit it makes of the sweet political temper of the times:

"So is any advocate of good government afraid of the untameable Clear Grit members? Why, there is nothing to fear. Silence a few of the boisterous ruffians with a sop. Hold a petty office before the eyes of a screaming Grit member and he is down on his marrow bones in an instant. He fawns like a spaniel. Their noisiest ones can be had cheap as dirt any day." —The Leader (Toronto) Jan. 2, 1858.

So you will kindly gather that Nancy Marshall was a strong Conservative; yet, curiously enough, she was very friendly-minded to the people of the United States. Whatever may be said about George Brown and the clear grits, their loyalty to England could never honestly be questioned. The truth is they were muchly of the colonially-minded, and, at the time, part of the ritual of that cult consisted in finding fault with "American ways," and sneering at the United States and its government. To Nancy Marshall's simple mind, the Republic was no abstract angel, or demon, either—it was merely millions of working people struggling to make homes and raise their families to better things. Now Nancy had two aunts living down Philadelphia way—and in houses with marble steps, as she proudly boasted. The strongest feeling in the heart of that woman was utter loyalty to her own kin folk. Anything said against the Republic seemed to hurt her as a personal affront against those Irish aunts and their families. And believe me she would not stand for it!

"They could gobble us up, the Americans could, any day if they had a mind too," she told the loyal schoolmaster. "We must be friendly neighbors to them or we will soon cease being neighbors at all."

Mr. Carson boasted of the British navy.

"Now, Mr. Carson, I'll have you know," the lady told him, "so far as England and the States are concerned, Canada is housekeeping on this continent by sufferance and during good conduct only. And if you think for a moment the people of the States will quietly let England build up a military power in America, you have another better thought coming to you. Hush up man! We are Quakers in Canada."

And as events have proved, Nancy was right. The folk living north of the Rio Grande have in fact made a covenant of peace that no government can destroy—which, to my mind, is another wonder of the world. Peace reigns in America, because everywhere there its altars glow in the hearts of the humble. Modern history has not been made by politicians, nor by acts of state. It is made by the temper and turn of mind of ordinary people, like Nancy Marshall.

Yes, Nancy Marshall was a strong conservative in her politics; but, going further, she was a very conservatively-minded woman. Free trade, the repeal of the corn laws, and the benevolence of unrestricted competition in business were subjects fresh and novel enough in those days to awaken a lively interest about an Ontario farm kitchen. The economic principles that supported them were becoming common property among the reading public, and such was the convincing lucidity of "laissez faire—allez passer" that, on first grasp-

ing them, the average person felt the rapture of an initiate who awakens to find in his hands a key that unlocks the mysteries. The cold, abstract, economic formulae of the day were accepted as pure gospel by Mr. Marshall and his cronies. They seemed to solve any problem just like Q.E.D. So far as such abstractions were concerned, Nancy remained an impenitent unbeliever to the day of her death. She would not listen to Mr. Carson preaching the benefits of unrestricted competition.

"Indeed, Mr. Carson," she once told him, "I think those creatures of yours, Lucy Fair and Allie Passer, are a pair of bad women. The very idea of it! Sit by, you say, letting things go to the devil, and everything will come out all right? Just try running a farm that way, William, and Sheriff Jarvis will be driving in to count us out our six knives and forks, and to put our bedding on the road."

She had the curious notion that the public has to pay in the long run for a multiplicity of stores and such conveniences; and that society foots the bill for the riot of waste and the losses that competition leaves in its wake.

Indeed, Mrs. Marshall told the Mono reformers she did not believe free trade was a philanthropic attempt to give cheap food to the working people of England. In her opinion, self-seeking business interests over there were ruining the farmers in order that factory hands could subsist on lower wages.

"And without sound, healthy farms," she asked them, "where will any country drift—but to ruin?"

The simple countrywoman was merely applying generally the social and economic principles that people practised on a pioneer farm in Canada. Industry, to her mind, was a social service, and had a greater duty than piling up wealth to ruin the lives of the money-grabbers themselves. Its first duty was to produce honest wares, and its second duty to give reasonable security of employment to men who depend on it to support their families in comfort. In pioneer life, people knew little of competition, but they tasted the sweets of neighborly co-operation. The idea of gouging a neighbor with a high price because he finds himself short taken in his supplies would have been shocking to the mind and feelings of Nancy Marshall. To her way of thinking, men successful under modern business methods should face a grand jury.

"If people had a chance to be honest, there is plenty to go round," she told them, "and for every reasonable need, families could cut and come again!"

Her husband was probably right. His wife Nancy belonged to the Middle Ages, with its guilds that controlled production and regulated prices. In these later days, the economic principles Mr. Carson accepted with such enthusiasm have lost some of their savour. The practical precepts of shopkeepers, traders and gambling houses are not necessarily the laws of social life. However convincing they seemed to him, they were false and dangerous because their conclusions were built on premises that were only half truths, and had society applied them literally, they would have led us through a bloody welter. In politics and social life, the man who has the better argument usually has the poorer cause. Arguments emanate from the fevers of the brain, but the truth pierces a man in the pit of his stomach. Down there somewhere close to the heart, according to the ancients, lies the seat of wisdom. Yes, William Marshall was probably right. And, again, Old Hickory Mick described a conservative as a person a hundred years ahead of the times. But then, again, that drunkard would have also told you that any thought worthwhile on social matters is already several thousand years old.

(To Be Continued)

### Got Bargain By Waiting

#### Reservoir Sold For Small Sum After 25 Years

Because of the price of a reservoir on a new stove, which was ten dollars extra 25 years ago, the purchaser did not take the attachment. No one else since had seemed to want it, so a few days ago the son of the stove purchaser walked into the same hardware store, and bought the same reservoir for the original stove sold 25 years ago, for the sum of two dollars.



"I have so much trouble with sluggish drains" "Use GILLET'S LYE. It clears the dirt right out"

## Cuts right through clogging matter



Just use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regularly... and you'll keep toilets, tub and sink drains clean and running freely. It will not harm enamel or plumbing. Banishes unpleasant odors as it cleans.

Gillett's Lye makes light work of dozens of hard cleaning tasks... saves you hours of drudgery. Keep a tin always on hand!

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

**FREE BOOKLET** — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

### Making Centenarians

#### Czech Doctor Claims Eating Beans Is Secret Of Longevity

Eat more beans, and live to be a centenarian.

This recipe was discovered by Dr. Pavle Viskup, Czech doctor, who has studied more than 90 Jugoslavian Methuselahs who have reached the age of 100 years and more.

Beans are the main crop in some parts of South Serbia. The country being poor, people live on beans as their principal food. One man in the small village of Debar, who is 129 years old, maintained that he had eaten beans, bread and vegetables, mostly onions, and very little meat, for more than a century.

If any meat is consumed at all, it is lamb. Wine, brandy and tobacco do not play much of a part in the life of the century-men and women. Of the 90 old people who were examined, only 11 were smokers, and of these six were women.

### Robber Was Frustrated

#### Young Girl Bookkeeper Saves Payroll For Toronto Firm

A 23-year-old bookkeeper frustrated three would-be robbers in Toronto as she was returning to her office from the bank with a \$2,000 payroll.

Miss Aileen Green was carrying the money in a large envelope held under her arm when a car containing three men drew up beside her. One jumped out and grabbed at the envelope. She squeezed it tight between her arm and body and began shouting.

The man pulled desperately at the envelope, which burst. He reeled with part of it in his hand, leaving the money still under the girl's arm. He then jumped into the car which sped away.

### Space Growing Small

#### Fast Trips Across Atlantic Bring Countries Very Close

Space, which the astronomers are forever expanding into the infinite, seems to grow suddenly small as we contemplate the 12-hour passage of the Caledonia across the Atlantic.

The voyage that in the Mayflower filled more than three months becomes a thing to be contemplated within the sunlit hours of a single day. New York is brought nearer to London in point of time to the traveller than was our own York in the days of the stagecoach.—London Sunday Times.

Avocados contain more fat than any other fruit except olives.

### Little Helps For This Week

#### Visitors To London

#### Tourist Business Has Kept Up Well During Summer

London seemed so full of overseas visitors at the time of the Coronation, that most of us probably overestimated their numbers. Statistics just published for the first six months of this year show that we had 116,000 visitors from abroad, or rather over 19,000 more than in the same period last year. None the less, these figures constitute a record; and they do not include the numerous British visitors from overseas, estimated at 200,000, who travel with British passports and are therefore not recorded at the ports. No doubt, the fall of the franc has reduced the number of French visitors this summer; yet August found London as full of tourists as ever, and it seems unlikely that the influx for the Coronation has resulted in any diminution of the annual late summer incursion.—Country Life, London.

#### Will Not Need Hay

General prospects for a large export of Canadian hay to the United Kingdom, so far as southern Britain is concerned, during the coming fall and winter have diminished as a result of abundant yields of hay throughout England.

The heavens are divided into 89 constellations, 48 of which were known to the ancients. The remainder were discovered mostly during the 16th and 17th centuries.

**10c WHY PAY MORE**

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS' WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, safe, cheap. Ask your Drug-gist, Grocer or General Store.

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## GRANARY LUMBER

*At Bargain  
Cash Prices*

Store Your Grain at Home! Sell when the price suits you, thereby making the price of your granary.

Enough Shiplap for 12 x 12 Granary Walls and Floor  
For **\$12.30**

DRUMHELLER Stove Coal On Track **\$4.75** Ton Off Car

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.  
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### The Guiding Motive

THE principles underlying the operations of Alberta Pool Elevators may be summed up as follows:

1. Co-operative ownership and control of facilities, designed to benefit the man who produces the grain.
2. Efficient operation of these facilities on a basis of service to every farmer who wishes to avail himself of them.

Your grain should go to  
**ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS**

Cars Washed **\$1.00.** Austins Dunked **25c**  
CHRYSLER SEDAN IN GOOD SHAPE  
PONTIAC SEDAN IN GOOD SHAPE  
—Sell or Trade

SHOP WORK has been on the up trend.—Keep it coming. We guarantee SATISFACTION.

Try Us on a Paint or Retopping Job

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Call and See Us

### MORE OF THE FACTS ABOUT Banking in Canada

Will Be Told to You By  
Canada's Chartered Banks

In Another 15-Minute Broadcast

TUESDAY Evening, Sept. 28

8:30 to 8:45

With a re-broadcast of this address

WEDNESDAY Mid-day, Sept. 29

12:00 to 12:15

Over Stations

CFCN	1030 kilocycles
CJCJ	690 kilocycles
CFAC	930 kilocycles
CJOC	950 kilocycles
CJCA	730 kilocycles
CFRN	960 kilocycles

**LISTEN IN!**

### LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. Art Reiber returned on Tuesday to his studies at the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Mr. Martin Krebs of Calgary was in town on Tuesday looking after his business interests.

K. Roy McLean, Eyesight Specialist, 210 Southam Building, Calgary, will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Monday morning, October 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moffatt, of Lethbridge, visited last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moffatt.

Mr. G. G. Neufeld left Monday for Winnipeg with his son Thomas, who will enter the Manitoba School for the Deaf.

J. Scrutton, the Photographer, who expects to leave shortly, will sell you the negative of your portrait at 25c each.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davies, of Calgary, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons Sr. and other Didsbury friends.

Miss Lorna Clarke returned to her studies at the University of Alberta on Saturday. She was accompanied by brother Bruce and Mrs. Clarke.

Mrs. Wm. Bellamy, of Salmon Arm, B.C., is visiting at the Kercher home and is attending to her farm interests in the district.

Mrs. A. H. Foote and son, Delmar, went to Calgary on Monday where they will take up their residence. Delmar will attend the Mount Royal College.

Fred Fritz who has been employed at Hawkes' Store has taken a position at a Bowden Elevator. Bill Ranton has taken his position at the store.

She fell in love with one fellow and married his brother! For the solution—see "His Brother's Wife," at the movies Friday & Saturday, with Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor.

Mr. Seth Halton, Pincher Creek, was the guest of his brother, J. W. Halton and family, on Sunday. He was on his way to Edmonton to attend the University.

A. Melville Anderson, Optometrist & Sight Specialist, will make his regular visit to the Rosebud Hotel on Monday afternoon September 27th. Eyes examined, glasses fitted.

Mr. W. B. Sample of Kerrobert, Sask., spent the weekend with Mr. H. Morgan, en route for the coast. Mr. Sample is a past president of the Saskatchewan Postmasters' Association.

At the Salvation Army Hall, Olds, Harvest Weekend October 3rd-4th. October 3rd 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. October 4th Afternoon Tea & Sale of Homecooking, followed by Auction Sale of Produce at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Studer who are vacationing at Sylvan Lake, spent the weekend at their home here, returning to the Lake on Monday. "A.G." says there is better duck shooting at the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, of Edmonton, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Link of Hartell, Alberta, are visiting the Parker family this week.

Correction: The list of prizewinners at Community Hall School Fair published last week should have read: Marie Chambers, best bird house, Tony Neufeld, H. D. Halliday, best collection of canning, Grace Garner.

Harvest Festival Services will be held at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church on Sunday, September 26th, as follows: 9:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 3:00 p.m., Evensong. The congregation is earnestly invited to attend.

Dr. Clarke drove to Rocky Mountain House on Tuesday to attend the Lochearn Masonic Lodge in his capacity as District Deputy Grand Master. Several members of the local Masonic Lodge accompanied the doctor and visited the Lochearn brothers.

### BIRTHS

September 15: to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan, a daughter.

September 20: to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loewen, Carstairs, a son.

### LOCAL & GENERAL

The regular monthly meeting of Didsbury Branch Canadian Legion will be held at the usual time Saturday, September 25th.

A Sample Social & Tea, Etc. will be held in the Leuszler Block in the near future. Important announcements will be broadcast over Radio Station KULA. Don't miss them. See next week's Pioneer for further particulars.

The regular meeting of the 20th Century Club will be held on Monday, September 27th. The entertainment will take the form of a whist drive and dance. The date has been changed on account of the Boy Scout meeting which will be held on Tuesday. Everybody is welcome.

### Knox United Church Notes.

The services next Sunday will be in charge of the pastor. The sermon theme will be, "The Great Refusal."

Missionary Boxes will be opened during the balance of this month and it is hoped that we may reach our quota for the third quarter.

### NOTICE

To Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants.

Notice is hereby given that during the months of September and October applications may be made under the provision of Section 188 of the Town & Village Act for inclusion in the Voters' List of the Town of Didsbury by the following persons, namely:

The wife, husband, father and mother, and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears on the Assessment Roll, and who are entitled to be placed on said voters' list:

- (a) if he or she is a resident with the said person within the town, or assists him in business in respect of which he is taxable; and
- (b) if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and
- (c) if his or her name does not already appear on the assessment roll; and

as possible, youth is prepared his or her place in facing world problems.

The Legion feels that a virile Boy Scout organization and also a Girl Guide organization in the Didsbury district would be of inestimable benefit to our young folks. The members not only suggest, they eagerly desire to sponsor this movement.

Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year; and the wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter as qualified by paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) hereof.

W. A. AUSTIN  
Secretary-Treasurer.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale—30 Barred Rock year-old Hens: Good Laying Stock; Very Reasonable — Mrs. H. D. Booker (38p)

Strayed—Dark Bay Saddle Gelding, 1000 lbs., small saddle marks. Reward—E. W. Phillips, at Olds School of Agriculture. (38e)

For Sale—Shetland and Welsh Ponies—Phone 36, J. V. Berscht. (37e)

A quantity of onions, carrots, beets and potatoes for sale or exchange for grain. See me—M. Weber.

For Sale—Enterprise Circulating Heater, almost new, with stovepipes Apply to C. R. Ford. (36e)

For Sale—One Hampshire Ram Lamb Apply to T. Patterson, R.R. Didsbury. (362p)

Wanted,—Housekeeping Room (furnished or unfurnished) one day week to give piano lessons; or room and board (own piano). Apply to V. Thomson, care of Mrs. R. Barrett. (36e)

For Sale—Hog Shed, 16x24 with plank floor, bing, partitions and troughs. Also a quantity of lumber and wood. The whole thing for \$38.00 Apply Pioneer Office or Ray Stouffer. (341c)

Complete Stock  
—of—  
**KAUFMAN'S**

Famous

Rubbers and  
Overshoes  
NOW IN;  
Popular Prices

**SWEATERS**

—All Kinds

Windbreakers  
in Doe cloth.

Windbreakers  
in "Pig-tex."

**"Tooke"**

—World Famous Shirts  
Shorts, Pyjamas, Etc.

**TIP-TOP**

Clothes

for the Real Man!

**\$25.95**

**Cambridge**  
Clothes

A Popularly Priced Line

**\$25.00** and Up

You'll Get It At

**RANTON'S**

**EAT**

At the

Bright Spot

for a Satisfactory Meal!

**Just Arrived**

"Wings of the Morning"  
Print and Broadcloth

**Dresses**

The LATEST in ultra-smart dresses for ladies.

**\$2.25 and \$2.50**

Ladies New Fall Coats

**\$12.95 to \$25.00**

**Mrs. WILSON'S**

Main Street

**Rosebud Garage**  
and SERVICE STATION

Have Your Motor  
Reconditioned . . .

Complete Reborning and  
Honning Service.

**Stop—and Gas with us**

PHIL ANDREWS, Prop.